



## Body remains unidentified

The identity of a man's body, found Sunday along I-15 near Springville, is still unknown and under investigation by the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

Gladys Murry, chief dispatcher, said the man, male caucasian between 20 and 30 years of age, is believed to be the victim of a homicide. The

results of an autopsy performed Monday will be available later this week and will assist in determining the exact cause of death, she said.

The body was found Sunday morning by two Geneva Steel employees as they drove along the highway to work. The body was found between the two Springville exits.

# SPRING WEDDING?

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# Week begins worldwide fun

By MICHELE DILL  
University Staff Writer

Booths, displays, a mini-United Nations, dancing, movies, an international fashion show and dinner, and an international talent spectacular will all be part of International Week, sponsored by the International Student Association, said Naimah Charoenyong, International Week chairwoman.

Booths and displays featuring food, crafts, music and slides from more than 15 countries will be set up in the Stepdown Lounge, ELWC, she said.

Today and Friday there will be folk dancing, movies and presentations from noon to 1 p.m. in the artsy Stepdown Lounge, Miss Charoenyong said. Students are invited to learn a new dance or enjoy an international movie.

A "mini-United Nations" will be held Thursday with international students discussing political issues, such as Iranian students' views of the Islamic revolution, said Jamileh Zafnejad, president of the International Student Association.

On Thursday there will also be a dinner and fashion show. Students from various countries will model their native dress. The dinner will include dishes from more than seven foreign countries. Miss Charoenyong said. The dinner will be in the Stepdown Lounge, SFLC, and will cost \$3.50. Tickets are available through the International Office in 120 BRMB, ext. 2695. No tickets will be sold at the door.

There will be an International Spectacular with music and dances from various countries Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. There is no charge.

Besides the formal activities, several international clubs will have "open house" booths set up at various points on campus during the week, said Miss Charoenyong.

She said she hoped BYU students would use International Week to get better acquainted with foreign peoples and their customs.

"You can read about a country in a newspaper or listen to a lecture, but the best way to get to

know a country and its people is to see and talk to a native from that country.

"We want to share our countries with the students on campus. International Week is a rare opportunity for other people to find out more about us," she said.

"This week," she claims to be a worldwide campus," added Zafnejad. "We hope that with International Week we will contribute to the aspect of this university."

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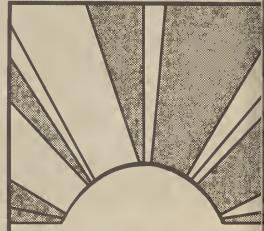
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# A.S.B.Y.U. EVENTS

Tuesday, March 3

Wednesday, March 4

Thursday, March 5

Friday, March 6

Saturday, March 7

Monday, March 9

• March 3-6  
INTERNATIONAL WEEK.

• LEARN THE JOY OF SERVING OTHERS! For information contact ASBYU Student Community Services 449 ELWC 378-7184.

• ASBYU Primary Elections

• ASBYU Primary Elections

• CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, directed by Dr. Dalton. Memorial Lounge at 10:00 a.m. come and take ten at "Take Ten."

• Student pick up for the Utah game Marriott Center, 4:00 p.m.

• Pep Rally Chalk talk with Frank Arnold in the Main Ballroom.

• Mormon Festival of Arts Ball. Tickets on sale in HFAC Ticket Office '9 and \$10

• Pre-Game Lunch—bring lunch to Marriott Center at noon.

• Basketball Game B.Y.U. vs. Utah 1:30 Marriott Center.

• Getting Married soon? There are many financial problems that may arise that we can help you solve before they complicate your new life. The Money Management Center, 115 ELWC or call 378-2595.



asbyu public relations

# Entertainment

sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

## Professional musical tackles Cervantes

By Mara Callister  
Ast. Entertainment Editor

Then a new producer company chooses to produce a best drama in the world. The actor who has played nine times and finally hand-picked in it can almost in- sure its success.

"Man of La Mancha" is the sound stage is the Osmond Studio, the director is Robert Peterson (Robert Goulet's replacement) Sir Lancelot in Broadway's

"Camelot") and the audience is theater-loving Mormons, the show is a success.

On opening night, "Man of La Mancha" the Woeful Countenance" and Lady Dulcinea drew more than a standing ovation from the crowd; the audience drew tears. Everyone acted and sang exquisitely. Unlike the younger talent in a BYU production, the cast in "Man of La Mancha" is professional and has the finesse and believability that the best campus shows lack.

Particularly fine acting takes place during the scene in which the squire sang at a roadside inn molests

Aldonza, "the Kitchen slut." As the men rough up the woman, played by Karen Hirst-Hyde, the audience grew fond

of the bitterness in her spit and the despair in her cries.

"Man of La Mancha" is a play with a story with the newly imprisoned Cervantes, played by the director Robert Peterson, creating the story of the Spanish Knight. Don Quixote's search for the freedom of his fellow prisoners Peterson makes the transitions between his imprisoned tax-collector and his idealistic Knight clean and effective. The only problem is its inadequacy in ex-

plaining the antics of those who do not already know his character.

However, the studio itself, is by far the greatest problem. Studio seats arrive

for Kleinex, where a stage of inverted actors stand and sing "To Dream the Impossible Dream."

search to find any other fault with the show. Probably more likely, they will be searching for Kleinex, where a stage of inverted actors stand and sing "To Dream the Impossible Dream."

Tuesday, March 3, 1981 The Daily Universe Page 3

## Synthesis to perform

Burnett, Lou Grant, Midnight Special and The Tonight Show. In addition, he has participated in orchestras for motion pictures like Love Story, Funny Lady, Popeye and Xanadu.

Taylor, currently an instructor in jazz studies at Pasadena City College, served previously at the East Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival at Berkeley in 1978 when he received the Best Trumpet Soloist awards in both the big band and the combo divisions.

Foster has performed as a member of television orchestras for Carol

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## LDS TV show to be taped

A pilot of a new LDS television show will be taping at the Osmond Studios Thursday. Pre-tickets are available for the show, "Joy," which is being made for a Sunday morning program. Marie Osmond, Camryn Mark and David Eyre will be guests. The music is by Lex de Azevedo.

The audience should be composed of families if possible. For tickets and taping time, call 226-7171.

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Friday, March 6, 10:00 a.m.  
Varsity Theater, ELWC



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the department of theatre and cinematic arts presents  
the mormon players

**J.B.**  
directed by Ivan Crosland

written by Archibald Macheish

... a daring, challenging production which confronts human suffering based on the book of Job.

MARCH 12, 13, 14, 24, 25  
APRIL 2, 3, 9, 14, 15, 18  
MATINEE APRIL 6 at 4:30 p.m.

STUDENTS/FACULTY/STAFF \$1.50  
SENIOR CITIZENS \$2.25  
GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.25

at  
8:00 p.m.  
in the parlor

directed by Charles W. Whitman  
musical director Curt Bestor  
written by Scott Card  
music by Robert Stoddard

... a jazz musical on the life of Moses and his brother Aaron. From the birth of Moses to the entry of their people into the promised land; where the words of God are carved on two tables of stone.

MARCH 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28, 31  
APRIL 1, 7, 8, 10, 11, 16  
MATINEE MARCH 23 at 4:30 p.m.

STUDENTS/FACULTY/STAFF \$1.50  
SENIOR CITIZENS \$3.25  
GENERAL ADMISSION \$4.25

# Candidates for ASBYU positions

## President/Executive Vice President



CAROL S. BAKER

NO PICTURE AVAILABLE

GARY F. NOVAK

### Baker-Novak

Platform: "If elected, we promise to:  
 — Move the social office to the library.  
 — Build a BYU at Disneyland.  
 — Institute mandatory weighings for coeds and minimum height for males.  
 — Have random grade selection.  
 — Bring Yoda here as a philosophy teacher.  
 — Give tuition rebates to single female graduates.  
 — Keep Jim McMahon here until we play Georgia.  
 — Bring peace to the Middle East.  
 — Get Russia out of Afghanistan.  
 — Put an escalator up Heart Attack Hill.  
 — Put an ice cream parlor in the testing center.  
 — Work to abolish ASBYU.  
 — Try."

Miss Baker is a junior from Murray, Utah, majoring in history. Novak is a senior from Roscoe, Ill., majoring in political science.



STEVEN RUDGER CLAWSON



MARK SWEENEY



HARRY COLTER



LOREN LEWIS

### Colter-Lewis

Platform: "We want to make ASBYU more of a friend to the students, rather than a hideaway for government undertakings. If we try to solve the needs of the majority of students rather than make ourselves 'comfortable,' we can make BYU a much more exciting and enjoyable place to learn and be a part of."

Student needs:

— Promote the investigation as to the effectiveness and necessity of some G.E. graduation tests.

— Greater publication as to the actual benefits and facilities that the students are paying for and not using.

— Investigate the possibility of more parking and the actual necessity of all 'A' parking lots and visitor parking.

— Denounce the grade inflation proposal which has been placed upon the teachers and students. Some teachers choose to enforce it and others don't, resulting in an inconsistency in the students' GPAs. If the students who enter BYU are, indeed, in the top 70 percent, then logically they should earn higher grades than students at other universities.

— Fix the doors on the Abraham O. Smoot Building."

Clawson, a junior from San Rafael, Calif., majoring in justice administration, describes himself as "motivated and assertive." He was an intern for Utah legislators and says he has a "good knowledge of political bureaucracy."

Sweeny, a sophomore from Ada, Okla., majoring in business management, says he is qualified for the position of ASBYU executive vice president because he has "extensive high school and church service."

Platform: "When thousands of Saguars die annually in Arizona, we clock the world over are being wound, when dried termites are still with us from our Western diets, we feel that BYU students should finally make world their campus; we admit it may be difficult to commute."

"Not only should there be stronger student involvement in 'real' issues, there should be greater respect for student status. Benefits should exist where benefits are due: ASBYU royalty and their court of friends."

"Finally, we emerge as political saviors to those underprivileged who have no 'friends in high places.' Be a friend!"

Colter, who has previously worked in the culture office and student office, is a first year law student. He is a member of the student association.

Lewis, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in zoology and international relations, describes himself as being "arrogant." He says he is qualified to serve as executive vice president, since he has "visited the Trinity Monastery in Huntsville, Utah for one week."



KAYLE M. STEPHENS



TOM DECKER

### Decker-Stephens

Platform: "Our slogan, 'Vote Decker/Stephens or we'll shoot this dog,' reflects our feelings that ASBYU has been in the dog house too long. Like most of the rest of the students we have polled, we are 'dog tired' of not being told what's going on in ASBYU. We plan to move the presidential office down to the Student Union, ELWC, to make ourselves more accessible to the students. We'll put a welcome center there. The Daily Universe and begin formation of a student congress among the various colleges. If we are not elected we will be forced to shoot our dog."

Decker is a junior majoring in American studies from Provo, Utah. As qualifications for the office of ASBYU president, he lists his membership in Toastmasters International Club, Big Brother Association, and Utah PTA.

Stephens says he feels especially qualified for the job of ASBYU executive vice president because he thinks he "can do a better job than they have." He is a junior majoring in business management from Provo, Utah.



RAMSEY EL WARDANI



GREG BOWEN

### El Wardani-Bowen

Platform: "We have chosen not to run on standard platform issues (ticket distribution, parking programs and short-term crusades), but with this new attitude: We believe it is the duty of the executive council to ASBYU to enhance the academic, cultural, physical and social standards of student life. To be effective, we will continue to be involved with the student body, as we have been in our first year at BYU. Now we can bring the 4th floor down to ground level. We know you, and you know us."

El Wardani describes himself as having the "patience, strong understanding and relationship with the student body" to enable him to serve as ASBYU president. He is a sophomore majoring in university studies from La Jolla, Calif.



KARL (KASEY) HAWS



DON F. BIGGER

### Haws-Bigger

Platform: "Among other pressing concerns, we believe in, and deliver, the following:  
 — A student senate, giving you a more representative student government;

— Immediately moving executive council meetings to the L. Theater, ELWC, and conducting them with an open 'city council' format;  
 — A student tenant association to help you resolve your housing problems;

— Forming the first public relations board designed to promote 'town' coverage of BYU students striving for excellence;

— Increasing the number of free phones on campus;

— Reactivating the office of freshman class president;

— Making greater use of the forum speakers' time via 'challenger debates, etc.'

As qualifications for the office of ASBYU president, Haws lists "over three years of experience in ASBYU, which gives me the opportunity to offer students experienced leadership." He is a senior from Santa Barbara, Calif., majoring in English and pre-law. Haws was previously ASBYU money manager, ASBYU communications director, ASBYU student defer and member of the University Traffic Committee.

Bigger says his qualifications for ASBYU executive vice president "leadership, management, administrative experience and a vision of what should, and can, be done by ASBYU." He is a senior from Bremen, Wash., majoring in family financial planning and counseling. Bigger previously ASBYU ombudsman, director of ASBYU Money Management Center and associate member of International Ombudsman Institute



ROXANNE LARSON



J.L. LLAVINA

### Larson-Llavina

Platform: "As soon as empowered to do so, we will:  
 — Evaluate the ticket distribution with student input and vote.  
 — Waive half of our tuition benefits if elected.  
 — Provide a simplified explanation of the G.E. program.  
 — Justify each ASBYU expenditure.  
 — Provide more effective and informative orientation for freshmen and transfer students.  
 — Cut the complimentary tickets allotted to ASBYU.  
 — Open ASBYU budget and other records to The Daily Universe examination.  
 — Provide a 'cry room' in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.  
 — Provide lectures and/or information to help students relate to the 'outside world,' especially in employment situations."

Larson, a senior from Orem, Utah, majoring in accounting, lists her qualifications for the office of ASBYU president as "extensive leadership experience in planning and administering budgets in a business organization."

Llavina, a sophomore from Buenos Aires, Argentina, majoring in business management, says he is qualified for the position of ASBYU executive vice president because he has "important organizational, counseling and activity planning skills."



MICHAEL M. MINER



JUDY MESTAS

### Miner-Mestas

Platform: "Considerable ASBYU service gives us the experience necessary to effectively implement our campaign platform:

— An open, monthly forum with the executive council and the administration which all students could attend.

— A common's room where students, faculty and administration may interact on a more personal level.

— A freshman lecture series dealing with specific concerns of new BYU students.

— A multi-cultural council.

— A career-education week to provide information on majors and job opportunities for students."

Mestas is a junior from Long Beach, Calif., majoring in pre-dentistry, and academic's office.

Miner, a senior from Seal Beach, Calif., majoring in interpersonal communications, has worked in the ombudsman's office and is currently ASBYU women's vice president.



BILL WINFIELD



DOUG STONE

### Winfield-Stone

Platform: "Involving students is the most important thing student officers can do. The best way to do that is to let students have a voice in decisions that are made. We will work to establish student committee in every university department. On the ASBYU level, we will work to increase student input by establishing a student senate and executive council advisory groups. We will hold executive council meetings in public on campus and hold student elections every two hours. We will work to get action taken by the people who can really change things."

Winfield, a junior from Oxnard, Calif., majoring in business management, was previously ASBYU organizations vice president.

Stone is a junior from Provo, majoring in communications, who describes himself as having been "personally endorsed by a general authority."



# Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

## Matmen top tough competition

Four Cougar wrestlers will find the wrestling season longer than normal after qualifying for the NCAA finals to be held in Princeton, N.J., in two weeks.

BYU's Chris Taylor (118), Morgan Woodhouse (134), Eric Boyd (149) and Jeff Needs (177) qualified for the NCAA finals, with the first three winning regional championships this weekend in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Taylor and Boyd scored major upsets in the tournament, defeating wrestlers who had beaten them earlier in the season.

Taylor downed Roger DeSart of Nevada-Las Vegas, 4-4, 6-4 in overtime. DeSart had beaten Taylor on two previous occasions this year.

Boyd also won in overtime, defeating Dale Walters of the Air Force Academy, 4-4, 4-0. Walters had beaten Boyd during the previous week to capture the Western Athletic Conference title at 167 pounds.

Woodhouse decisioned Chris DeLong of Cal-Poly, 7-6, to win his weight division and qualify for nationals. Needs qualified by finishing second, while a loss to Gary Chadwick of the Air Force Academy, 12-5.

Still, regionals brought a few disappointments to the Cougars.

### Scorecard

**WAC STANDINGS**  
Conference All Games  
W L Pct. W L Pct.  
Utah 13 2 867 24 3 .888  
UNLV 11 4 733 21 6 .778  
BYU 11 4 733 21 6 .778  
UTEP 8 6 571 16 10 .615  
SDSU 7 7 500 15 10 .500  
UNM 6 8 429 11 13 .488  
Hawaii 5 9 357 12 13 .480  
USAF 2 12 145 8 17 .320  
CSU 14 967 3 22 .120

### INTRAMURAL INFO

Entries for racquetball doubles, basketball, volleyball and table tennis doubles are due Thursday. Schedules for these events will be announced on Saturday after 5 p.m. Play will begin Tuesday.

Coed tennis entries are available now from the intramural office, 101 W. 100. The entries are due March 12, and play begins March 17.

Coed volleyball games scheduled for March 11 will be the first games. Participants to add players to their rosters. Tournament play begins March 18.

The winners of the area wrestling tournaments are Richard Johnson (125), Bradley Clawson (165) and Jeff Andrus (151).

The results of the ski meet are posted in the ski parking board. Participants and direction can come to the intramural office to pick up their award shirt.

Heavyweight Larry Hamilton lost his championship match to Paul Spieler of Cal-Poly, 5-4. Then, because Hamilton had not wrestled the two in the consolation bracket, a "true second" match was wrestled. In the "true second" match Hamilton lost to Rick Chandler of Southern Oregon, 5-4, and failed to qualify for nationals. BYU had a chance to qualify two other

wrestlers for "true Steele lost to Larry Chad Teichert was defeated by CSU's John Fagen, 11-6.

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### ASBYU Women's Office Presents



## Stephen R. Covey

10:00 a.m. — Varsity Theater  
Wednesday, March 4

### "Building A Relationship With Christ and Others"

#### SKILLS CLINIC

Thursday, March 5 2-7 p.m.  
Cannon Center & Morris Center

This unique clinic is designed to aid participants in learning, improving, and sharpening up on their communication skills. You may come and go as needed to fit your schedule. Some of the skills to be taught are:

#### "Fight or Flight"

Owning feelings

#### "Playing Beyond the Interpersonal Games"

Dating Skills

#### "Fun With Friendship"

Friendship Skills

#### "Do You Listen Or Just Hear?"

Listening Skills

#### "Shepherd or Sheepheader"

Leadership Skills

#### "Please, Get Off My Foot"

Assertive Skills

LETS TALK

INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS CENTER

asbyu women's office

### The Department of HISTORY and ASBYU present

## HISTORY WEEK 1981

### THE DECLINE OF CIVILIZATION

Tonight, (March 3), 7:00 p.m. 321 ELWC  
History Week College Bowl  
Wednesday, March 4,  
1:00-3:00 p.m. Varsity Theatre

Arthur J. Slavin, Distinguished Professor of Humanities and Professor of History, University of Louisville "The Decline of Civilization: Time, Myth, Metaphor and Human Understanding."

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Reg. 273.00 — 1980-81 Model		Reg. 280.00 — 1980-81 Model	
Dynastar 'Acryglass'	\$216	K2 'Model 610'	\$18
Reg. 270.00 — 1980-81 Model		Reg. 255.00 — 1980-81 Model	
Hexcel 'Sundance II'	\$192	K2 'Model 233 Mid'	\$15
Reg. 275.00 — 1980-81 Model		Reg. 200.00 — 1980-81 Model	
Olin 'Mark V'	\$180	Olin 'Mark V SI'	\$19
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Nordica 'Venus'	\$76
Reg. 95.00 — 1980-81 Women's Ski Boot	
Nordica 'Force 11'	\$144
Reg. 180.00 — 1980-81 Men's Ski Boot	
Dolomite 'Dino'	\$220
Reg. 275.00 — 1980-81 Knee-High Ski Boots	
Nordica 'Cosmos'	\$108
Reg. 135.00 — 1980-81 Men's Ski Boots	
Raichle 'Omega'	\$128
Reg. 160.00 — 1980-81 Women's Ski Boots	
Nordica 'Breeze'	\$128
Reg. 160.00 — 1980-81 Women's Ski Boots	

### Bindings, Poles, Misc.

Scott Ski Poles	14
Reg. 22.00 — Blue Shaft with strapless grip	
Reflex '7001' Ski Poles	\$20
Reg. 40.00 — Black Shaft with strapless grip	
Salomon '626' Bindings	\$70
Reg. 94.95 — Step-In Binding with Ski Brake	
Tyrolia '360' Bindings	\$100
Reg. 130.00 — Step-In Model with Ski Brake	
Tyrolia '60' Bindings	\$34
Reg. 47.50 — Juniors' Bindings reduced	
Marker 'M30SR' Binding	\$92
Reg. 132.00 — Step-In Performance Binding	
Uvex Ski Goggles	\$12
Reg. 18.00 — 'Proff' Goggle	
Reg. 23.00 — 'World Cup' Goggle	

### Men's, Women's and Juniors'

Sundance Powder Shirts	\$150
Reg. 30.00 — Polyester/Cotton in 20mm colors, S-4XL	
Entire Stock of Sweaters	30% OFF
Reg. 40.00 — Famous Males in 100% Wool, S-4XL (KL Men's)	
Men's Reversible Parkas	55.00
Reg. 110.00 — Famous Males Polyester to cord, Poly lined	
Men's White Stag Parkas	25% OFF
Reg. \$68.00-110.00	
Women's White Stag Parkas	25% OFF
Reg. 85.00-110.00	
Men's Killy Ski Parkas	50.00
Reg. 100.00 — Hi-loft insulated, Poly/Cotton shell	

### Ski Fashions

Men's Killy Ski Parkas	45
Reg. 30.00 — Poly/Cotton Poly. Hi-Loft Insulated	
Juniors' Hot Gear Parkas	29
Reg. 45.00 — Up-and-Down Hi-Loft Polyester Bled	
Juniors' Hot Gear Parkas	35
Reg. 55.00 — First Class, Hi- Loft Insulated in 7-14	
Juniors' Hot Gear Parkas	41
Reg. 68.50 — 'Highland' with Western Prints, Poly in 7-14	
Juniors' Hot Gear Parkas	43
Reg. 72.50 — 'Snappy Stag' Hi-Loft Poly Bled, 7-14	
Juniors' Hot Gear Bibs	20
Reg. 43.50 — 'Snappy Stag' Hi-Loft Poly Bled, 7-14	

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NUMBER 1 IN SKIING

## Women cagers tie for 1st with Utah

The next stop for the women's basketball season is the Region VII Championships after finishing the season as co-champions with Utah as the Intermountain Athletic Conference's Western Division.

The Cougars ended their 9-1 season last weekend with victories over Wyoming and Colorado State.

On Saturday, junior Jackie McBride and freshman Lori Vreeken each scored 25 points to lead the team to a 97-78 victory over Colorado State.

BYU bombed Wyoming 101-67 behind a team effort of 59 points in the first half on Friday.

The victories boost the Cougars to a 20-7 season record, giving Coach Courtney Leishman his fourth 20-win season in a row.



Newspapers and other debris are scattered around the area where the BYU bench was located in Wyoming's Memorial Fieldhouse. Numerous kinds of garbage were thrown at BYU players and personnel during last week's game.

## Sports Line



By Kevin Stoker

Hanging from the top of Wyoming's Memorial Fieldhouse are two large signs with the words "Good Sportsmanship: The Sign of a True Fan."

Ironically, the Cowboy cheering section showed little sportsmanship, and in response, BYU coach Frank Arnold is filing an official protest to the Western Athletic Conference.

The noise volume was great but the obscenities of the crowded student section were simply appalling when BYU's starting five was announced. The Cowboy students were located directly behind the Cougar bench, was a mass of newspapers. During the announcement of the Wyoming players, the newspapers were crumpled up and thrown in the direction of the BYU bench.

Throughout the remainder of the game a barrage of plastic cups, ice, fruit and any other object the fans could get their hands on were

thrown at BYU players and personnel. Three or four security officers were called in, but they did little to control the crowd.

Play was stopped three times because garbage was thrown on the floor. First the BYU announcer asked the students to refrain from throwing things. A short time later, Wyoming star Charles Bradley tried his luck at persuading the overzealous crowd to quit. Finally, Cowboy coach Jim Brandenburg took the mike and told the crowd if they didn't stop, it would cost Wyoming the game.

In the midst of this confusion, Irv Brown, the head of WAC referees, threatened to call the game, but failed to call a technical foul.

The responsibility for the spectators' actions rested upon Wyoming's athletic director, Bob Hitchcock, who takes places away from the playing floor is under his jurisdiction. For example, WAC rules forbid banners and it's the athletic director's job to make sure the rules are enforced.

Next season, Wyoming will move from the dirt floor of the old fieldhouse to a new 15,000 seat arena. Maybe the new environment will help the fans in the Wyoming student section understand the meaning of "Good Sportsmanship."

"Jim (Brandenburg) is one of the class acts in the conference," Arnold said. "It's too bad his crowd doesn't stand up to it."

After the game Brandenburg said he thought Arnold had done the "coaching job of the year in the WAC."

"After winning back-to-back championships, he loses three starters and comes back with a basketball team as good as this one — it's outstanding."

The Wyoming coach's comments have been echoed by a number of BYU's opposing coaches this season.

## Netters lose to Utes 8-1

Rich Bohne took the only victory from University of Utah Saturday night as BYU lost 8-1.

Bohne defeated Jeff Wallace, 0-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The No. 4 singles had the closest match, with Mike Codiga and Utah's Mark Wagner. Codiga had two match points but lost 2-6, 6-2, 7-6.

## Wyoming joins Y, Utah in poll

Oregon State, the only major undefeated college team in the nation, was the near unanimous choice to retain the No. 1 slot in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday.

For the first time this season, three WAC schools are rated in the nation's top 20. After losing 80-79 Saturday to Wyoming, Utah, another victim of the Cowboys, fell two notches to ninth and Wyoming, on the strength of its two upsets, made its first appearance among the nation's elite at 19th.

Oregon State, 25-0, received 60 of 61 first place votes and 1,219 points. The other three maximum points were tallied by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Beavers, who now hold the nation's longest winning streak at 25, posted triumphs over Washington, Southern Cal and No. 13 UCLA last week in clinching at least a tie for the Pac-10 title.

DePaul, which was ranked fourth last week, took over the No. 2 slot. Louisiana State and Virginia, Nos. 2 and 3, respectively, a week ago, slipped a notch after being upset.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-17-15-14-13-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Oregon St.	25-0	1,219
2. DePaul	25-1	1,148
3. Louisiana St.	27-2	1,044
4. Virginia	24-2	1,038
5. Arizona St.	22-3	944
6. Notre Dame	22-4	871
7. Kentucky	22-4	864
8. Utah	24-3	633
9. Tennessee	20-6	549
10. Wake Forest	22-5	536
11. North Carolina	22-6	485
12. UCLA	19-8	475
13. Indiana	19-9	356
14. Arkansas	22-6	308
15. Illinois	19-6	294
16. Louisville	19-8	283
17. Michigan Young	21-2	147
18. Wyoming	21-5	190
20. Maryland	18-8	99



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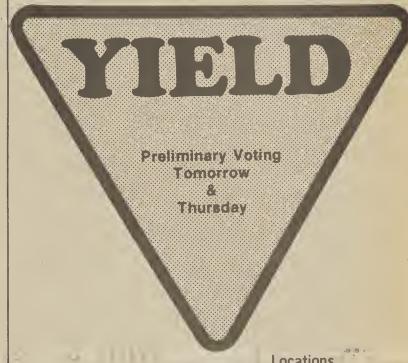
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# Commentary

## Pardon appropriate for jailed FBI men

As one of his first acts as chief executive, former President Carter issued a conditional pardon to Viet Nam War draft evaders. The pardon was intended to be neither an endorsement of draft evasion nor desertion. Nonetheless, it was highly unpopular at the time. Thanks to Iran, however, American patriotism has been rekindled — few would now dispute that the Viet Nam pardon was necessary to put a painful and divisive era behind us.

President Reagan has an opportunity to issue a pardon to two other casualties of that era — FBI officials Mark Felt and Edward Miller. Felt and Miller were convicted in

December of conspiracy to violate civil rights of people suspected of involvement with the anti-war Weather Underground terrorist group sought in a series of campus bombings.

At that time, wiretaps were a widely-used method to monitor such activities — the FBI men were only doing their job. A presidential pardon would not likely cause the stir that the draft evader and deserter pardon did. Certainly, it wouldn't give the green light to wiretapping in view of the current clearly-defined illegalities.

What it would do is forgive overly enthusiastic dedication to duty as well as negligence to duty in unusual circumstances.

## Installing crossings may save Utah lives

Since Feb. 10 there have been two serious accidents at uncontrolled railroad crossings in Utah County.

In response to this, the Springville city attorney has asked the State Department of Transportation to survey and upgrade all such crossings in that city. Springville police reports for the past 15 years show 10 people have died and 11 others have been seriously injured in accidents at railroad crossings in the area.

The State Department of Transportation recently decided Lindon had outgrown a 50 mile per hour speed limit on State Street, but not without considerable effort on the part of Lindon officials and townspersons. At first the answer was a flat "no," but the lobbying paid off. Lindon's wish was recognized.

Now it's time to recognize that not only Springville, but Utah County, has outgrown uncontrolled crossings. The transportation department should reevaluate these crossings countywide.

## Fiscal responsibility essential for stadium

There were times during last year's football season when it was painfully obvious to the spectators that BYU needed a larger stadium. A proposal was made to expand the stadium, and a short time ago bids were taken for the expansion, with the lowest bid around \$17 million. BYU's stadium should not be expanded at the cost of \$17 million.

It is difficult to justify spending \$17 million to expand a sports facility used only five or six times a year, particularly if satisfactory results can be obtained less expensively.

Utah State University added 10,000 seats to its stadium at a cost of \$250,000. The reason for the low cost of the USU expansion was that the seats were built of concrete on the ground rather than steel-erected above ground. Surely BYU could find a similar way to add 18,000 seats to the stadium for \$8.5 million — half the cost of the lowest bid.

If the playing field were lowered, and extra seating added below the present stadium, crowd capacity could be increased by about 7,000 seats at a much lower cost. This would also eliminate the need to remove the press box, and solve the problem of unstable ground, both of which have increased the cost of the proposed expansion. True, it would be hard to add 18,000 seats below the present stadium, but seats in the end zone areas could offset that deficit.

Many have protested the idea of bowl or end zone seating, even though the use of such seating is the rule for most large stadiums. If providing excellent seats for football games is worth \$17 million, why not use the money to broadcast all the games on TV? Then everybody could see the action from a living room armchair.

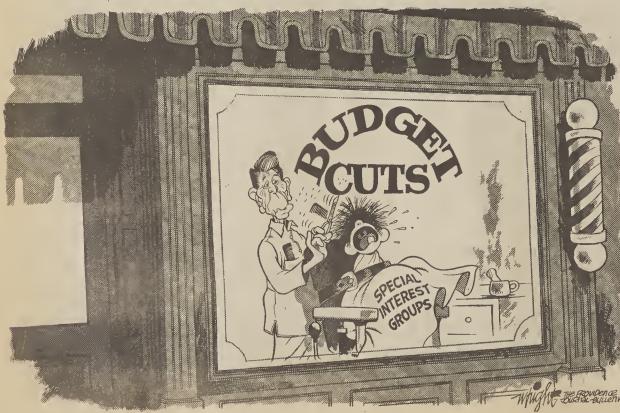
Not to be forgotten is the possibility BYU might have a poor football team five years from now. The thought is unpleasant, but if that happened and the extra 18,000 seats were empty, the result would be a financial disaster — no matter who paid for the expansion.

A stadium expansion is a needed and appropriate expenditure, but \$17 million is too much to pay. And it is necessary to remember \$17 million is the *low* bid as of last month. With a 10 to 12 percent inflation rate, the price will probably escalate before the final bid is accepted. A more economical way of increasing stadium capacity should be sought.

The proposed expansion would gain prestige for BYU, but the university would also lose prestige for fiscal irresponsibility during a time of economic crisis.

The board of trustees for BYU will consider the options this week. We offer this as another alternative.

— Flint Stephens



## Working man zapped by legislature

It's hard to imagine anyone being elected to public office on a form of lower blue collar wage than higher interest rates, and business taxes.

Yet, that is how the Republican-dominated State Legislature seems to interpret its cent electoral mandate, in the stance of at least three of its actions to date.

Average hourly wages in Utah in most cases, already an insult to the working man. Recent Census Bureau figures put Utah the bottom five nationally in capita wages. By repeal of Prevailing Wage Act, the legislature seems determined to drive Utah into the basement. Supporters argue repeal won't necessarily mean lower wages; it's just another move to government regulations. "Off backs," they say. Opponents claim repeal will make lower wage available, and likely lead to an increase of migrant workers and illegal aliens who will work for pittance wages.

In the name of free enterprise lawmakers have also pulled the off interest rates on credit charges and department store payment accounts. Supporters limits only insure the moneylender will charge to the limit; no limit, they say, may mean lower rates. Opponents feel moneylenders will be as much restraint as unregulated companies have, and claim whatever rates they can get with short of public revolt.

So far, the legislature has shown no inclination to follow up on Matheson's request for a severance tax on coal. Such a tax would in show that Utah would have something to offer the billions of tons of coal that will be mined and hauled off the state to fuel the nation's energy needs. The tax would also help to balance its deficit-ridden budget.

But so far, the legislature been working to increase things as property taxes, retail sales taxes, utility franchises, drivers license and hunting fees — things that hit the working man right between the eyes.

It will be interesting to see voters evaluate many of these makers in the November 1982 elections. Special interests may determine how some lawmakers vote, performance usually determining how voters vote.

— Jerry Gandy

## Letters to the editor

### Military defended

**Editor's note:** We received an overwhelming reaction supporting Military Week. Because of space restrictions we can print only the following letters, which reflect the sentiments of the other letters:

**Editor:** Let's do away with the military altogether. The thought that our country would even think of war by preparing itself against attack, frankly, offends me. After all, who needs those macho sounding names like "the sons of bitches" or "the Lord will protect us." He protected the Jews against the Philistines and the Nephites against the Lamanites. Just read the Old Testament, it is full of wars the Lord had a hand in. I have a suggestion: let's

all pipe dream about international peace and pretend it will really happen. I recently learned to use a sickle. By the way, has anyone got a course on how to speak Russian in 10 easy steps?

David Scott  
Provo, Utah

**Editor:** In reference to Mr. Hale's comments about finding Military Week offensive: Does he find Moroni's patriotic rally as recorded in Alma 46 equally offensive? I see no essential difference.

I do agree with him on one point:

we should have a week to the no:

goal of international peace.

However, it is naive to think that

such a goal can be achieved without

a ready and well equipped military

force on the part of the peace-

keeping nations.

Our last comment . . . if the Lord

does not condone war, who was it

that commanded the Israelites under Joshua to possess the lands of

the Canaanites?

of the United States and its military and promotes patriotism. This attitude is very prevalent on campus and we enjoy our visits to BYU.

Mr. Hale, you have been assured that if the military had sufficient weapons, they would be used to display our wares and boast of our accomplishments on campus. Is our talk of sophisticated equipment, career opportunity, and benefits any different than other corporations that seek highly respected and qualified individuals?

Our last comment . . . if the military is dedicated to for everybody, it is only for those who believe we should defend our right to make personal decisions such as how to raise our families and which religion to practice.

BYU is and will continue to be a prime source of Naval officers for us. It is unfortunate that there are a few who command the Isrealites under Joshua to possess the lands of the Canaanites.

Wesley H. Clark Jr.  
Burbank

**Editor:**

In response to Mr. Thomas Hale's letter about military week, we wish to present a view from the other side of the fence. As the chief officer recruiters for the states of Utah and Idaho, we have the opportunity to visit with a broad spectrum of college students who are seeking a job after college. We devote the vast majority of our recruiting efforts to BYU and the U of U, which comprise well over half the college population in our area.

We have two higher trained naval officers dedicated to a job such as recruiting officers for the Navy. Primarily because there is a lack of volunteers. So few people are willing to make a sacrifice for their country that we are forced to dedicate our time and efforts on campuses trying to recruit people into military occupations, and plain transformation.

We believe Mr. Hale is off base in his priorities. If I'm not mistaken the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is very supportive

of the article, non-working mothers should not be forgotten when we refer to the accomplishments of LDS women. There cannot be greater credit or admiration given to a woman for working than for not working. So let's be careful to just praise the working mom while forgetting the sometimes thankless job of being a full-time mother.

— Ron J. Matheson

### Repugnant ads

**Editor:**

A scan of The Universe (Wednesday, Feb. 22) revealed many kinds of ads which, I realize, supply working capital for a newspaper. But is it absolutely necessary to take an ad with the ultra violent photograph of three women advertising a hair salon? Those three make my skin crawl. Could the same ad do also? The sit-up makeup with shaved-off eyebrows as another salon also advertises an ink drawing in the same place, as intended. But have we looked into those eyes? That group of three women are expressive truly of "the big city" Sodom, or Gomorrah.

I'd be afraid to step into a salon for fear one of those creatures might slither out of its slimy shell and sting me!

Carma de Jong Anden

### WORD

### POWER

Here are a few words to leave out of so many sentences: *there* (at the start of sentence particularly), *that* and *which*. Don't go on board or you may end up on a "which" hunt. Consider the sentence: There is another reason which exists that people don't know. There is another known reason exists.